Queer Customs and Rules in the Game of Three Score Years Ago.

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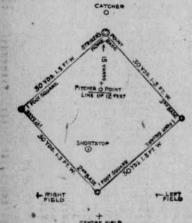
Square 'Diamond' and Sticks to Mark the Bases-Two Styles of Play.

By WM. B. HANNA.

evolution of baseball, not extensive as evolutions go, experienced nany as one baseball fan of the present day out of a thousand. From time to time such institutions as bare hands, first bound out and mustaches have been part of the game, but times change and often improve.

Recently Dick Kinsella, scout and adviser to the Giants, showed four quaint volumes of days so bygone in paseball that customs, rules and the forgotten by all but a scant few old timers and unknown to all fans of a later period. Thin, musty and brief tomes they are, published in 1857, 1858 and 1860-"befo' de wah" base

The "Baseball Player's Pocket Comprobably. It deals with the "Massa- him long and well.



the "Massachusetts Game," with its "striker" in between first and home, and latter day diamonds.

The New York game, coexistent with the Massachusetts game, was, as the diagrams show, a great deal more like the modern game. The distances are much the same, but the shortstop

is in a queer relative position to the left of the pitcher.

It seems that "the same of baseball, as adopted by the Massachusetts Association of Professional Base Ball Players, May, 1858," was "decidedly the favorite in the Eastern States," and that "the only essential materials used in playing the game beside a ball, are a bat-stick and four wooden stakes for bases."

The Olympic Club, of Boston, again quoting the Companion, "established in 1854, was the first regularly organized club in the State, and for over a year the only one in the field. Its first weekly game was in the summer of 1855, with the Eim Tree Club. By 1857 there were the following clubs; Eay State, Tri-Mountain, Bunker Hill, American, Rough and Ready, Massapeag, Union, and Winthrop."

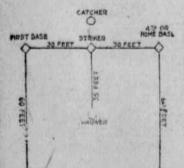
Among the playing rules were:

Four Bases on Bounds shall consti-tute a Round. The Bases shall be wooden stakes projecting four feet from the ground.

from the ground.

The Catcher shall not enter within the space occupied by the striker,

"MASSACHUSETTS GAME"



and must remain upon his feet in all cases while catching the bail.

The ball must be thrown-not pitched or tossed—to the bat, on the side preferred by the striker, and within reach of his bat.

60 FEET

The ball must be caught flying in

If a player, while running the bases, be hit with the ball thrown by one of the opposite side, before

New Manager of the Senators



Recognition of the faithful services of a deserving veteran have been shown by Clark Griffith, chief mogul of the Washington baseball panion," published in Boston in 1860, club, in making George McBride his manager. Griff steps down from s thirty-four pages thick and for the office of manager to handle the executive end of the club's affairs, that time quite a pretentious volume, and he has passed the management over to an employee who has served

McBride played shortstop for Washington over a long stretch of years. He was a fine fielder, a good fighter, and though not a heavy hitter was particularly useful for his knack of delivering timely hits. He was noted among baseball players for having one of the best arms in the game, and was a beautiful thrower.

he has touched the home bound, while off a Base, he shall be con-

ered out.

In playing all match games seventy-five tallies shall constitute a game, the making of which by either Club, that Club shall be judged the

three "tallymen." The "New York Game," notwithstand-



THE THROWER.

opposition, but survived on merit and supplanted the other game, soon to become extinct.

As early as 1857 there was a club in New England playing the "New York Game," and the next year there were the Portland and Forest City Clubs of Portland, Me.; the Pioneer of Springfield, Atwater of Westfield, Nonotuck, Union and Excelsion of Northampton; Lawrence and Independent of Cambridge.

The Massachusetts rules provided a ball The Massachusetts rules provided a ball not less than two, nor more than two and three-quarter ounces, avoirdupois; under the New York rules the ball had to be not less than five and three-quarters, nor more than six ounces. The "New York Game" had the bases securely fastened upon the four corners of a square, not wooden sticks, as in the benighted Massachusetts way. Canvas bags were used and the home plate was a "circular iron plate, painted or enamelled white."

A ball caught on the first bounce was out, also a third strike. The beil had to be pitched, not jerked or thrown. A pitcher had to be a Carl Mays in those days. They builded well in those days,

days. They builded well in those days, and many of their rules are in force

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Fines and Penalties.

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Past and Present Differences.

The chief differences between that game and nowadays are the different form of the "diamond" and the distances. Bases nowadays are ninety feet apart, thirty feet more than in those days, and the pitching distance almost double. No more radical change ever has taken place in baseball than between the queer shaped "diamond" of the "tallymen."

The "New York Game," notwithstanding the "Massachusetts Game," was the favorite in the Eastern States, and seems to have been the one which seems to have least not set of the Putnam Baseball Club, 1857, were George E. Hoyt, Samuel Godwin, John T. Morrell, Daniel Godwin, John T. Morrell, Daniel Godwin, Edward A. Walton, Thomas S. Dakin, A. Emple Gibbs, Horatio K. Barstow, Henry G. Barstow, Brower Gesner, Charles A. Dayton, Edward R. Young, John E. Davidson, Jr., Theodore F. Jackson, Andrew C. White, Joel Ketchum, Charles H. Gillespie, James M. William L. Dowling, Vincent Chapman, Henry G. Barstow, Brower Gesner, Charles H. Gillespie, James M. William L. Dowling, Vincent Chapman, Henry T. Metcalfe, W. H. Richardson, Jr., Theodore R. James M. William Walt, Samuel More, Theodore R. James M. Waterbury, William Walt, Samuel More, Fredrick Scholes, Henry E. Scholes, Henry E. Scholes, Henry B. Scholes, Henry B. Scholes, Henry B. Scholes, Henry E. Scholes, Henry B. Scholes, Waterbury, William Wall, Sandes, Frederick Scholes, Henry B. Scholes, Edward N. Robinson.

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HITCH IN BARGAIN YALE MAKES NEW FOR MARANVILLE

Magnates Separate With Noth- Relay Team Wins in 2 Minutes ing Doing-Dodgers to Play Browns.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

of the Boston club and will remain so indefinitely so far as any immediate prospect of a deal is concerned. John McGraw is on his way back to Cuba and Charles Stonehum is bask in New York after the Chicago meeting. He will head back to Cuba next Saturday, and he reports that the various clubs interested in a complex deal of players are no nearer to it than at the start. George Grant of the Braves was not won over by the Pittsburg offer of players and no headway has been made with the New York club. There's lots of time, though, for a trade before the opening

There shall be sixteen draft se-ections, numbered from 1 to 16, which shall be awarded to the six-een major league clubs in the follow-

teen major league clubs in the following manner:

The National League and the American League shall determine by lot which league shall have the odd numbered selections and which the even numbered for season of 1921 reverse annually thereafter. The league securing the odd numbers shall award selection No. 1 to its eighth place club, No. 3 to the seventh place club, and so on up to the leading club of the league, which shall receive selection No. 15. The league securing the even numbers shall

Ing club of the league. Which shall receive selection No. 15. The league securing the even numbers shall award selection No. 2 to its eighth place club, No. 4 to the seventh place club, and so on up to the leading club of the league, which shall receive selection No. 16. These awards to be designated thirty days before the official drafting date, in accordance with the standing of each club in its respective league at that time. The sixteen major league clubs, represented by officials of their respective clubs at the drafting meeting shall, as their numbers are announced in numerical order, have the right to make a free selection of one player (or two, if so agreed), naming player, club and league, from anyminor league club, subject to draft. When the club holding selection No. 16 has named its draft selection, then commence again with selection No. 1. The restriction relative to the number of players subject to draft from a National Association club to remain in force precisely as now provided for in the National Agreement. a National Association club to re-main in force precisely as now pro-vided for in the National Agreement. When a club's list of eligible players (including those drafted at the meet-ing, shall total thirty-five, then said club or clubs shall de debarred from further selection at said drafting meeting. A club having announced its draft selection in proper order cannot thereafter cancel its selection or draft.

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matter of form.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- William W. Roper, who coached the Princeton football teams of 1920 and 1919, was reappointed hend coach of the varsity for the season of 1921 by the athletic executive committee to-day. His choice was unanimous and the ratification merely a

ROPER REAPPOINTED COACH.

CHICAGO FIVE WINS.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The University of Chicago basketball team defeated the Wisconsin University five by a score of 29 to 27 in a Western Conference game

PHILADELPHIA, 'an. 15-Johnny Menley, of this city, defeated Joe Tiplits, Brooklyn, in a hard cight round bout here to night. Menley had the better of every round except the fifth.

24 2-5 Seconds in Meet Which C. C. N. Y. Loses.



though, for a trade before the opening of the training season.

The champion Brooklyns will play other American Leaguers in the South than the Yankees this spring. They have booked four games with the St. Louis Browns. Two will be played in Bogalusa, La., where the Brownles will train, on March 15 and 16, and two in New Orleans on March 29, and 29.

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City of New York natatorium last night when the Yark natatorium last

liert Griffith, the outfielder recently acquired from Birmingham; Eugene Sheridan, infielder, and Harold E. Goldsmith, pitcher, have been released by Brooklyn to the New Orleans club.

Chafles Ebbets says that in not attending the meeting of the draft committees in Chicago last week he did not shirk his duty. He was a member of the National League draft committee on the new national agreement and with the signing of the document by the National League clubs in New York last month he regarded the work of that committee as finished. A severe cold delayed him in getting to Chicago, and he was not sure there was to be a meeting of the committees there.

Mr. Ebbets is the author of the new form of drafting players from the minor leagues which the majors are expected to adopt and which in substance is as follows:

There exhall be sixteen draft selections, number of distance, was the only member of the local team to gain a second

Banks, Pratt, Marshall, Crane and Wood were the individuals to win their events. The summaries:

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500 YYard Swim.—Won by Banks, Yale:
Dauss, Yale, second: Ashworth, C.C.N.Y.,
third. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

100 Yard Swim.—Won by Pratt, Yale:
Townsend, Yale, second: Ashworth, C.C.

N.Y., third. Time, 51 2-5 conditions, C.C.

220 Yard Swim.—Gon by Marshall, Yale:
Cook, Yale Swim.—Gon by Marshall, Yale:
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SWIMMERS OF NAVY BEAT TWO RECORDS

Pool, However, Proves to Be Four Inches Short.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15.—Navy swimmers bettered two intercollegiate swimming records and squalled two others to day in the first meet of the local season against Johns Hopkins, winning incidentally by 51 to 11. The visitors carned two second and several third places. The midshipmen were not pressed in any event. However, the academy tank has been found to be four inches short, and this will prevent the records from becoming official. Making all allowance for this, the performances in the two record breaking instances would not be diminished enough to affect them.

Sinclair, a plebe from Washington, undoubtedly swam the fastest 220 yards ever negotiated by a college swimmer. His time was 2m. 23 2-5s., which is 7 2-5 seconds better than the intercollegiate record. The 160 yard relay was covered in 1m. 7 2-5s., which is 2 3-5 seconds better than the previous college figure.

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Western Golfers Defer Changing Name of Body

Will Wait One Year Owing to Americans Win Two Concessions Promised by

the U. S. G. A.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The Western Golf intil the next special meeting, action on the proposal to change the name to the

of Vice-President A. R. Gates, who .explained that at recent conferences with directors of the United States Golf Association, the latter body promised to grant several concessions to avoid a contention over control of golf in the United States. He said the U. S. G. A. had increased its directors from nine to thipteen, six of whom would represent validations, the four added directors coming from Western clubs. The U. S. G. A. also had promised to revise the rules of golf to an American standard, he said, and to make all allied member clubs active members, provided that 59 per cent. of the allied clubs voted to begone active.

The motion was seconded by James E. Nugent of Kansas City, Mo., a director, who said that the U. S. G. had arranged for a committee to come from England and Scotland as soon as possible to conferences and the motion carried by which, he said, were not satisfactory.

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Mr. Nugent said it was expected that within a year an entirely new code for golf would be agreed on and that whilin it would not change the game, it would it would not change the game, it would be selected later by the board it would not change the game, it would not change the game, it would be selected later by the board it would not change the game, it would not change the game and that which is social to the hands of golf that the U. S. G. A. the change of the Oscocla Democratic Club mands of Western clubs for active voice in the control of the sport.

Speakers asserted that it willingness to do deferred, the representatives of the W. G. A. C. has the distinction of the first oxide particles and discontent.

John R. Sellers of the New York in first running of the Gerred, the first cube at the U. S. G. A. the change of the Change of the Oscocla Democratic Club in the control

MEDALIST VICTOR

ELBOURNE, Australia, Jan.
15.—In the third meeting of
the American lawn tennis
players in their series of matches
with the Australians, the Americans with the Australians, the American to-day won two out of three matches In the singles Gerald F. Patterson Australia, defeated William M. Johnston, California, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4 William T. Tilden of Philadelphia beat Norman E. Brookes, Australia, 6—1, 6—4.

Matches in Australia

Osceola Games.

6—1, 6—4. In the doubles Johnston and Capt. Watson M. Washburn, the American pair, defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, 5—7, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

TIGER WRESTLERS WIN DUAL MEET

R. M. Purves Defeats L. A. Defeat Columbia in IntercolHamilton in 'Ad' Tourney
Final.

Defeat Columbia in Intercollegiate Match by Margin
of Three Points.

Three Points.

Was unable to differ any legislates and legislate in the final yards as if he were standing still, Sellers went on to victory with five yards to spare. The exhausted Leslie managed to last long enough to beat A. Dodler, a club mate of Sellers, by three yards.
Columbia University's runners were

AT MATCH GOLF

Going to the fourteenth Purves had a poor drive, but played a great brassle swimming in the winning relay, equalled the college figure in the 40 and 100 yards with 19 and 57 seconds respectively.

The summary:

100 Yard Relay-Won by Navy, with 100 Yard Relay-Won b

which caused the paralysis.

HANKIN BEST SHOT.

With close to one hundred riflement seeking the honors, the Metropolitan handleap rifle shooting tournament set under way last night on the range of the Second Navai Battailon Armory in Hay for the consecutive weeks, with the shooting taking place each Saturday and lift in the Bay Ridge armory.

Of the twenty-five competitors who competed last night, T. C. Hankin of the Arlimgton Rifle Club returned the best figures when he hit the target 100 times for a perfect score. W. Moock, another Arlington representative, and K. L. Miller, a Brooklyn contestant, were second with 99 hits each. E. D. Rice, L. T. Everett, C. Gebhardt and S. Squib were the others to return high scores.

Windrum (22), Dunwoodie, beat H. J. Frost (13), Hudson River, beat J. J. Prost (13), Hudson River, beat J. J. Hudson (14), Baltuarol, J. Hudson River, beat J. J. Wursburg, (20), St. Warnoy, 5 and 5. Fourth Streem-Wining Eight—L. G. Special Despatch to The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this afternoon by the score of 65 to 25. The New York city bere this paying of the Gold and Eight—J. H. Wersburg, 20, Beat J. P. Wersburg, 20, Beat J. A. Wersburg, 20, St. Albars, beat J. A. Dillegal Call, Steams (30), St. Albars, beat J. A. Bull the proposition of the Arington Rifle Club returned the best figures when he hit the targe

7.48, 175 Pound Class—Potter, Columbia, threw Wilson, Princeton, with body arm hold in Indiute I second.
Unlimited Weight Class—Capt, Carpenter, Princeton, threw McLaughlin, Columbia, with body hold and head lock in 1 minute 15 seconds.

BETHLEHEM BLANKS NEW YORK SOCCERS

SELLERS CAPTURES 660 YARD "MET" TITLE INDOORS

New York A. C. Star First in Championship Race in

COLUMBIA TAKES RELAY

Huggins's Sprint in Final Mile Gives Honors to Blue and

Sellers had a lot more in reserve than his move at the moment indicated, for half a lap from the finish he sprinted

Special Despatch to The New York Biggars.

Princeton University's wrestling team that sixt night defeated the grappiers of finished last night's annual banquet and the subsequent festivities in time for an early start this morning. Victors and vanquished took part in various other events during this afternoon.

R. Murray Phryes of the Woodland (lot Club, Auburndale, Mass., winner of the qualifying medal, annexed three, Two of Fallers, by three yards. Columbia University in an intercollegiate dual match in the local collegiate dual matc

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HUMALS.

AMBERST, Mass., Jan. 15.—In their first game of the season the Amberst basketball tossers were defeated in Pratt gymnasium to-night by Hamilton, 24 to 17. The visitors, playing their fourth game, showed better team work than the Purple. The work of Lawler featured.

BROWN SWIMMERS WIN.

Bosron, Jan. 15.—Brown University's swimming team defeated Harvard's here to-night, scoring 43 points to the Crim-son's 13. D. F. Jones was the chief point getter for Brown.

DETROIT CLUB SEEKS HOLLIDAY. in others to return high scores.

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LAFATETTE, Ind., Jan. 15.—Purdue Unitable high shad the better of overy round extensive high shad the better to round bout here to night, and 15.—Were Holliday, with the North Adams Act.

Special Despatch to The New York Hemalo.

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 15.—Were downed Ohio University at wrote line to might be the man to the large high shad the better to night, 20 to 13. The work of Hough in winning both the 135 capture for the season to night in the North Adams Act.

HIGH ADAMS, Jan. 15.—Were Holliday, with the North Adams Act of the nearth in the New York Hemalo.

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